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NEW ZEALAND-THE HORRIBLE MURDER OF A MISSIONARY EXTRAORDINARY PRESERVATION OF THE ISRAELITES. The Stettington correspondent of the Times writes :- "The Pai Mariri, or, as it is popularly called, the Hauhau fanaticism, from the yelping with which its ceremonies are accompanied, has developed itself with alarming rapidity, and has had the last mail been dispatched when news was received of the murder of the Rev. Carl pal Church, has been laboring as one of her missionaries for several years at Opotki, on the eastern coast of the Northern Island. This gentleman had lately taken his wife to Auckand, and, in company with the Rev. Mr. Grace, Church missionary at Taupo, arrived at Opotiki on the 1st of March, in a small schooner, the Eclipse, commanded by a Jew, named Levy, who was in the habit of trading there, his brother being a resident storekeeper. The natives were found to be in a state of considerable excitement in consequence of the appearance of a party of Taranaki Hauhaus a few days previously, having with them the preserved head of Mr. Hewitt (who, it will be recollected, was murdered at Wanganui, two months since), another of a soldier of the 70th Regiment, killed at Taranaki, and a captured soldier of the 57th, named John Brown, who, according to his own account, had been a prisoner for 18 months, together with a comrade, named Louis Baker. The whole settlement had, in a few day, renounced Christianity and become converts to the new religion, and, in their new zeal, had ransacked Mr. Volkner's house, sold his goods by auction on the Sunday, and had compelled Father Grange, the resident Roman Catholic priest, to save his life by flight. The Eclipse had no sooner entered the river than she was seized, the crew and passengers being ordered on shore and confined in a native 'wharre.' Captain Levy being a Jew, was unmolested, the Hauhaus laying claim to be in some way allied to the ancient people of God. The cargo of the vessel was next brought on shore and partially distributed, that belonging to the two Levys being handed over to them. On the following morning a fall and tackle was procured from the schooner and made fast to a tree, when Mr. Volkner was led out in the presence of several hundred natives. The Taranaki fanatics then stripped him of his outer garments, his own congregation standing by and offering no resistance. At 2 o'clock, the hour fixed for his execution, they bound a handkerchief over his eyes, allowed him a few minutes for prayer, and then, amid taunting yells and derisive shouts of laughter, he was hoisted up by a 'tiu,' or fanatical priest, named Kereopa. This Kereopa was a brother of a young chief taken prisoner by the loyal natives at Maketu, near Tauranga, last year, and shot by the wife of Beckham, the only friendly chief who lost his life in that engagement. Scarcely was life extinct when Mr. Volkner's body was cut down, taken to an enclosure near the Episcopal Church in which he had labored with much earnestness. and decapitated. The details of what followed are most revolting, but, without morbidly dwelling on them, it is absolutely necessary to say that the brains were extracted, the eyes torn out and eaten, and the blood licked by an eager crowd of men, women and children. Having been otherwise mutilated, the bidy was first thrown to the dogs, and then, to quiet their fighting, it was thrown into a cesspool. The

Tupaca as a ransom for that gentleman. This

act without express orders, but at last he sent her Majesty's dispatch steamer Eclipse to Tauranga, Bishop Selwyn being allowed a passage in her. On arriving at Tauranga they found that fears were entertained for the safety of the Bishop of Waiapu (Williams) who lives with the Bishop of Waiapu (Williams), who lives with At the Publication Office, 509 Clay St., three doors from Sansome, and furnished to subscribers in San Francisco, at 50 cents per month, payable to the Correct of the Dishopor V, alaput (W mains), who lives with number of this journal the following further miles south of Opotiki. The Eclipse accordingly proceeded to Turanga, not far from which ingly proceeded to Turanga, not far from which Carrier.

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The Hebrew will be forwarded to any part of the sunchorage Bishop Williams resides. Turangaments and the sunchorage Bishop Williams lives, is in the former, where Bishop Williams lives, is in the Bay of Poverty, near Napier; while the latter, where the Gate Pah repulse was sustained, is in to be addressed to Philo Jacoby, Publisher The the Bay of Plenty, near Auckland. The fears Hebrew, San Francisco. were not groundless, the murderers having already arrived with the preserved heads and Book and Job Printing Neatly Exc- soldier prisoners at a neighboring settlement; but, as the Turanga natives were eager to turn them back, the Eclipse sailed for Opitiki in search of Mr. Grace, under the impression that the Turanga party, accompanied by Bishop Williams and the Rev. Mr. Clarke, would succeed in their object. This anticipation was not, however, realised. The fanatics very speedily succeeded in so far bringing over the Bishop's allies to induce them to fraternise, and his Lordship's influence, becoming daily less and less, was at last insufficient to warrant his continuing on the station. After having been compelled assumed the most horrible features. Scarcely night, he and the few settlers took refuge in a to keep constantly on the watch both day and couple of coasting vessels early this month, and are now in Auckland. Archdeacon W. L. Sylvius Volkner, once a Lutheran clergyman, but who, having been ordained into the Episco-three or four others have however at the risks three or four others have, however, at the risks of their lives, remained behind to watch proceedings and endeavor to prevent the wanton destruction of the mission property, which now almost wholly represents the labor of many years. On the 17th of March, her Majesty's ship Eclipse steamed in sight of Opotiki, and the two Levys paddled off to her under the pretext of delivering the letter mentioned above. Captain Freemantle was desirous of landing some of his blue-jackets, but neither the force nor the money-ransom offered by Bishop Selwyn was deemed likely to effect the rescue of Mr. Grace; and Captain Levy, after procuring a boat from the schooner at the mouth of the river, returned with a couple of his men to the shore, hoping to induce some of the principal natives to come off to the steamer. While pulling up the river Mr. Grace was seen, and on his stating that all the natives were engaged indoors attending a meeting about the steamer's arrival, and that there were only a couple of women left to watch him, he was taken into the boat, covered over, and pulled out to sea with the greatest promptitude. The women gave the alarm, and the meeting broke up; but the boat had to good a start, and the side of her Majesty's ship Eclipse was reached in safety. The little schooner Eclipse was now the object of intended vengeance, but while the natives were preparing to seize her Lieutenant Nelson and a party of the steamer's crew had towed her over the bar in safety. Next day Capt. Fremantle and Bishop Selwyn met the natives on shore with a view to arrange for the safety of the few settlers, who. strange to say, still determined to remain there. This done, the two Eclipses made the best of

their way to Auckland.' An Auckland correspondent says :-- "On his return to Auckland Mr. Grace published a letter in which he compared himself to the Apostle Peter, and spoke with gushing gratitude of every one except Levy, the Jew, whose name he forgot to mention. Startled by a roar of indignation from the public, he rushed again into print with the monstrous assertion that he had forgotten to mention his deliverer. The people of Auckland, indignant at Mr. Grace's narrow sectarian spirit, have been feting Levy at public assemblies, and are preparing to give him more substantial proofs of their esteem. Some idea of the state of public feeling may be learned from the fact that the tragedy of Opotiki has been produced as a burlesque on the Auckland stage, in which Mr. Grace figures under the name of Dis-Grace. He offers no apology for his gross outrage on public decency. I give the fact as an indica-tion of public feeling. More than a month has elapsed, and nothing has been done. The murderers are still at large. The Governor is at Wellington; nothing has been or will be done, and the natives will be encouraged to commit other crimes. A schooner arrived from Poverty Bay two days ago with all the European settlers on board. They have left their all and fled for their lives. Pai Marireism was in the ascendancy there, and will continue to spread. We have not yet begun to see the beginning of the

THE FIRST JACOBINS.—Everybody knows what the Jacobins have done for the French revolution. Their clubs were its nursery and temple, in which the flame of political enthusiasm, or fanaticism, if this term be preferred, was kindled, fanned, and fed by faithful hand. Without this popular enthusiasm, which marked the first French revolution, it would have been stifled by despotic Europe, arrayed against it. But who were the first Jacobins, and where was the a meeting which took place on Sunday, the 5th first club held? Michelet's "Les Femmes" (one portion of the new creed being that all answers this question. One of the first four days are alike), it was decided to accept Hori Jacobins was a Jewess, and the first club was held in her house. In a document never yet Hori Tupaea is a Hauhau priest taken prisoner published, preserved at Rouen, we read that on some weeks previously by the friendly natives of Tauranga, but who had been already liberated (this was the name by which the first Jacobins the Mahometan races. Indeed, the Jews make July 14, 1791, three friends of the constitution at the hands of the Turks-the rudest, the went) met in the house of a wealthy influential the Mahometan races. Indeed, the Jews make with a letter to the Government proposing the lady at Rouen, in order to tender into her hands lansom, but as the Taranaki Hauhans were starting southward, to where Bishop Williams and Marcio in Lucian: "Junguntur taciti conwas residing, the Eclipse was to be detained a tentique auspice Bruto." Proud of this act, few days until they returned. While waiting they sent their declaration and appeal for a contheir return the Levys obtained possession of stitutional association to the National Assembly; Mr. Volkner's remains, and decently buried them and in a short time it was joined by sixty ladies in the ground attached to the church in which and half a million Frenchmen. The lady (widow he had for years labored and rejoiced with much Christian hopefulness. While these latter events had been transpiring, the news of Mr. Volkner's murder and Mr. Grace's detention ment with an enthusiasm which filled her whole travelled from pah to pah, eventually reaching soul, absorbing every other feeling. She was and Jews were involved in a common ruin, and a Jewess who had seen her whole people em- shared in many instances a common exile. They

THE ALGERINE JEWS.

"The Israelites," says our cotemporary, " are certainly the most interesting and the most picturesque of the inhabitants of Algeria, and must be pardoned for recurring to them so often. To keep them in the background, however, would be to suppress the most glowing tints of the picture which spreads itself before the tourist. At Oran, so far as costume goes, there are Jews and Jews. There are the old Jews who cannot forget the days when the Turks forced them to wear a peculiar and degrading dress, and who from habit still adhere to the dark Leviterobe, the black turban, and the loose trousers with stocking feet attached thrust into yellow slippers, which is still the distinguishing garb of the Jews of Morocco. To these must be added the Jews of the interior who come to Oran on business and who wear the haick or over-burnous, but with a bandage of camel's hair dyed black round the head. To these must be added the affluent Hebrew merchants, bankers, and shop-keepers, who adopt the Moorish dress in all its details, save that they are rather partial on the Sabbath to shoes with heels and of patent leather. Their turbans are of the whitest and amplest, and curiously crimped in diagonal lines to the folds. Finally, there are the young Jews, who of late years have shown a predilection for European style of dress. I had the advantage of the society of one of these young gentlemen for three days and a half in a diligence, and it was very amusing to mark the supreme contempt with which he was regarded by two other Jews himself to the Kasba. And, finally, if, driven in the diligence, respectable old parties with full beards, enormous turbans, voluminous sashes and baggy knickerbockers. This young dandy was evidently very ill at ease in his clothes. He had a tall shiny hat, which was always falling off: he had shaved his chin, and preserved only a tiny moustache, and he was continually put ting his hand to his lips to make sure that he had not swallowed it; he evidently did not know what to do with his legs, which were imprisoned in the newest Parisian pantaloons of the most violent stripe. Watching the two elders, with their handsome caftans of purple cloth with sugar-loaf buttons of gold, their rich sashes and roomy nether garments, I could not help thinking of the story of the old Turk at Cairo, who, passing a European aquisite lounging from Shephard's Hotel, plucked his little boy by the wrist, and said, "My son, if you do not obey the commands of Allah and the Prophet, you Hebrew friend would have acted wisely in sticking to the Eastern garb. The French have had the common sense to acknowledge its utility in this climate by adapting the old Janisary dress into the uniform of their Zouaves and Spahis. Even the European civilian wears the caban, or short white Algerine jerkin, the veil Jews, moreover, are foolish to pine over the tailors' goose fripperies of Paris, for the Eastern costume becomes them admirably. They, every tourist must have remarked, are the handsomest people, both in face and figure, in all Algeria tall and muscular, and shapely in form, with regular Roman features; with beards black, glossy, and flowing, and with complexions not sallow as the town Arabs, or dusky red like the Bedouins, but clear and fair. As a rule they are pale-probably from incessant smoking; for the women, who are comely, but not nearly so handsome as the men, are ruddy to sanguineousness. I can conscientiously say that, out of that regiment of our Horse Guards who are said to be recruited exclusively from a Dacio-Roman colony settled since the year one in the county of Durham, I have never seen finer men than the Algerine Jews. Their children are exquisitely beautiful, but in the majority of cases, of

community in Algeria presents more than one ethnological problem. One of the surest effects of slavery—so, at least, it has been usually assumed—is the degradation of the physical as well as the moral status of its victims. In Poland and Lithuania they will tell you that the abject appearance of those deplorable creatures—tattered, squalid, red headed, and tangle bearded—who hang about the posting-houses and entreat you to buy tea, tobacco, almanacs anything, was due to the miserable serfdom which for centuries has been their lot. Whence arises another problem: why do they swarm most densely in the countries where they are most scandalously treated? In Constantinople, where they always have been reviled and spit upon, they have always abounded; whereas in the United States, where they have never labored under any civil disabilities, they are not very numerous. But the Jews of Algeria show no signs of having been either morally or physically degraded by the long ordeal of con tumely and maltreatment they have undergone no very grievous complaints of hardships inflicted on them by the Moors. There is much even now in the sedentary Moors of Africa to remind the student of what he has read of the mild, polished, learned, and ingenious Moriscoes of Spain; and there are many old Spaniards who maintain that the Moors and Jews are substantially of the same stock—that they are brothers in blood, though not in creed, thus bearing out Mr. Disraeli's idea of the Mosaic Arab. When Granada fell, and the Arab dominion in Spain was destroyed by Ferdinand and Isabella, Moors the camp at Tauranga. Colonel Greer, in command there, decided to take no steps in the matter on his own responsibility, but sent the new religion, but she remained a matter on his own responsibility, but sent the news on to Auckland. The Governor and General being both at Wanganui, Commodore Wiseman did not feel altogether at liberty to

Indeed, the striking comeliness of the Hebrew

ruffianly soldadoes of the Porte, the cruel and fanatical Janissaries, who were their real persewhich is now represented at Oran by the suburb called La Blanca. At six o'clock at night they were bound to be indoors. If they wished to remain abroad after sunset, they were compelled to ask permission of the police, who gave them a strip of bull's hide, by which they might be known if met by the patrol going the rounds. If the night was dark, instead of carrying a lantern like the Moors, the unhappy Israelites were expected to carry a lighted candle, which the merest puff of wind might extinguish. Every time they passed the Kasba, or citadel, they were required to fall on their knees, and then withdraw rapidly, the head bent and averted. They were mercilessly beaten for the slightest offence, and—as there was until the other day in Morocco-a fema'e officer of justice was appointed, whose special duty it was to flog Jewesses. They were bound to wait with their pitchers at the fountain for the last turn-that is, until every blackguard little Arab boy or every smutty negress had filled his or her jar. If a Jew insulted a Mussulman, he was put to death. If a Mussulman killed a Jew, he only paid a certain fine; if a Janisary slew one, he was only mulct in a pound and a half of tobacco. For offences which in a Turk would have been visited only with the bastinado the Jew was burnt alive. These oppressed people could not leave the Regency without giving enormous bail for their return. In addition to the innumerable extortions practised on them on the slightest pretext, they were bound to pay a heavy weekly tribute, which every Thursday evening, before sunset, the chief or king of the Jewsfor these bondsmen were allowed a king-bore to desperation by these tortures, the Jew wished to apostatise, he was obliged as a preliminary measure, and with a fiendish refinement of insults, to turn Christian before he could become a Mussulman. I have dwelt on these facts with thus much particularity for the reason that the Jews of Morocco-in whose cause Sir Moses Montefiore so nobly exerted himself-are, in the year 1865, very little better off than their brethren in Algeria in the days of the Janis saries. Treaties with European Powers and Imperial firmans notwithstanding, they are barbarously abused; and the latest advices from the Tetuan speak of an energetic protest on the wanton outrage on twenty of the most respecta-

ble Israelites in that place. And yet, amid all this intolerable misery, haughty port; aye, and the Jewess, tall and in the night."

SOLOMON'S GARDENS AT JERUSALEM.—These celebrated gardens extend along a valley which runs from El-Bownach to Bethlehem. It is the most charming spot in all Palestine. There are murmuring streams winding through verdant lawns; there are the choicest fruits and flowers, the hyacinth and the anemone, the fig-tree and the pine. Towering high above the garden, and contrasting grandly with its soft aspect, are the dark, precipitous rocks of the neighboring mountains, around whose summit vultures and eagles incessantly scream, and describe spiral circles in the air. The rare plants and flowers which Solomon collected within these gardens, were protected from the North wind by the mountains. Every breath of the south wind was Saxon fairness. Their hair darkens as they filled with perfume. With the first breeze of spring the fig-tree puts forth its fruits, and the vines begin to blossom. It was in the words of Scripture, "a garden of delights." The vegetation of the North and South are intermingled. One part of the garden was called Walnut tree Walk (or, as the English Scripture translation has it, "The Garden of Nuts,"); another is the Bed of Spices." The present tenant is an Englishman, Mr. Goldsmith, of the house of garden under the Yorkshire system. Since the eastern war, Mr. Goldsmith has obtained the custom of the Pacha of Jerusalem, for vegetables. In 1859 he had several crops of potatoes-thanks to his wonderful drainage.

How the Rack Was Abolished .- Torture, applied to extort confession, was discontinued it is said, in the public Courts of Portugal, in consequence of the following circumstance: A conscientious Judge, having observed the effect of the rack upon supposed criminals in making them confess anything, to the sacrifice of their lives, to get released from the torture, determined to try an experiment: It is a capital crime in that country to kill a horse or mule, and he had one of the former which he much valued. He took care one night to have all his servants employed, so that no one but the groom could go into the stable. When all were fast asleep in their beds he stole thither himself and cut the horse so that he bled to death. The groom was apprehended and committed to prison. He pleaded not guilty; but the presumption being strong against him, he was ordered to the rack, where the extremity of the torture soon wrung from him a confession of the crime. Upon this confession he had the sentence of hanging passed on him, when his master went to the tribunal and there exposed the fallibility of confessions obtained by such means, by owning the fact himself, and disclosing

FRIENDLY WORDS FROM ITALY.

The following note has been addressed by Gen. La Marmora, Prime Minister of Italy, to Mr. Marsh, American minister at Florence :

FLORENCE, June 6, 1865, "Mr. Minister: The transfer of the capital to Florence has not allowed me to reply sooner to the note you did me the honor to addresss me, under date of May 5, communicating to me the proclamation of the late President of the United States, Mr. Lincoln, relating to the treatment of ships of war of the Union in toreign waters, and to the closing of certain

ports of the United States.

You are aware, Mr. Minister, that the King's government has never concealed its sympathies for the just cause which has obtained such decisive success; and you have yourself admitted that if we have been obliged to apply in principle to the armed vessels of the United States in the waters of Italy the condition which our regulations impose upon belligerent vessels, we have taken care to mitigate their enforcement in practice so as to embarrass as little as possible the entrance of Union shipsof-war into our ports and roads, and their stay at such points, now that the civil war may be considered at an end. We are happy to be able to give to the government of the United States new pledges of continued friendship. I hasten, then, to announce to you that all the restrictions provisionally adopted with reference to the armed vessels of the United States, are rescinded, and that hereafter those vessels will be treated in our waters on the same footing of the shipsof-war of other friendly powers in the time of peace. As to the armed vessels of the separatsts, we hope that none of them will appear on our coasts, but if, contrary to all probability, such should present themselves, they would not be received into our ports except in cases of necessity, under circumstances where the laws of humanity would not allow us to reject them, and in that case our authorities will take all necessary precautions to prevent any inconvenience resulting therefrom. Accept, Mr. Minister, the assurance of my high consideration. ALF. LA MARMORA.

"To Hon. George P. Marsh, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States of America."

A PRETENDED CLERGYMAN .--- At the first diet of compearance before the Edinburgh Sheriff Court, Sheriff Gordon presiding, Henry part of the foreign Consuls against a most Albert Selser Oppenheime, some time residing in Edinburgh, was placed at the bar on a charge of falsehood, fraud, and wilful imposition. The indictment set forth that, on the 14th of March, degradation, and oppression, the Algerian Jews throve. That they gathered wealth is no matwill come some day to look like that." I am ter for wonder; they have enriched themselves corn factor, he did falsely and fraudulently not treading, I hope, on anybody's toes by hinting that in the Eastern country my young kept their good looks and gallant bearing that Stark, and make him believe that he was a excites astonishment. Their vitality under so minister of the Gospel, that he had been conmany cruel wrongs must have been prodigious. verted from Judaism to Christianity, that in We have been too much accustomed in Europe to study only the Shylock type of the Jew, the sallow, cowering, browbeaten Hebrew, in his that he was, or recently had been, a minister of dingy gaberdine and badge of sufferance. Go a Christian German congregation at Sunderland, to Algeria-and I think every traveler will bear in England, that he was well known there to for the head and neck or nuquiere and the roomiest of shoes in lieu of light boots. The cose-looking Jew, as you read of him in the Book respectibility and trustworthings that his name cose-looking Jew, as you read of him in the Book of Maccabees, the Jew of martial mien and was Henry Selser, that he was an ordained Lutheran minister and a doctor of divinity, that stern, and well-knit as she who slew Holofernes he was desirous to go to British Columbia, or some other place abroad, in order to preach the Gospel to his countrymen resident there, and that he was desirous to raise money to enable him to defray, for that purpose, the expenses of his journey to such foreign place; and that he repeated this fraudulent statement to Mr. Stark on the 6th of March following, and did, by means of a document conceived in false and fradulent terms, setting forth the claims of his scheme for the conversion of his fellow countrymen in British Columbia, obtain from Mr. Stark the sum of £1, which he appropriated to his own use. The libel set forth nine further fraudulent acts of the same nature, by all of which the prisoner obtained in all the sum of £8. The panel pleaded "Guilty," and was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment with hard labor .-

> THE TELEGRAPH IN PERSIA.- A COFFESDORdent of the Levant Herald writing from Teheran on June 6 says :- "An occurrence of no small importance occurred about a week ago, and has caused considerable consternation in the city. It appears that a Polish Jew, named Philippowiski, formerly employed in the telegraph office, has been dismissed in consequence of his Englishman, Mr. Goldsmith, of the house of Goldsmith & Son, who is underdrifting the the gate fronting the telegraph office with an announcement stating that the English required the possession of the telegraphic line simply to make themselves masters of Persia, as they had formerly done with India, together with other like remarks. This paper falling into the hands of the lerteep belonging to the telegraph, it was handed over the same day to Mr. Daniell, in charge of the office, who immediately forwarded it to Capt. Smith, director of telegraphs in Persia, and by him-it was placed in the hands of Mr. C. Alison, the British Minister. Upon this steps were immediately taken for the man's apprehension; but a question then arose as to whose protection he was under. He was certainly not under English; and, as he confidently affirmed himself, the Russians would not own him, it was finally settled that he was under Turkish authority. The punishment awarded to him has been seven years' imprisonment; he will shortly be dispatched to Bagdad, there to finish his term of servitude."

> > Poland.—An Imperial proclamation has been published ordering a military conscription, to take place in November next, throughout Poland. For the standing army five men in every thousand will be called out, and for the reserve three men in every thousand.

Circus.—This gorgeous entertainment is enhanced by the addition of those sterling and unrivaled gymnasts, the Buislay Family, whose athletic performances are certainly surprising.

Indulge in humor just as mu h as you please, so it isn't ill humor.

few settler residents were now pinioned and placed in confinement with Mr. Grace and the Eclipse's crew. Captain Levy and his brother were also pinioned, but let loose again, and allowed to attend a night meeting in the Roman Catholic chapel, where Mr. Volkner's head was exhibited and placed in the pulpit to excite the natives while going through their fanatical ceremonies. The pinioning of the two Levys was a fortunate affair since it led to the bands of the others being loosened, as a sort of compensation for the evil that had been inflicted on two of what they regard as a sort of sacred race. Mr. Grace alone was not allowed to walk at liberty, but considered a prisoner at large. At by the Governor. Captain Levy was intrusted

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The Paris correspondent of the American Publishers' Circular says:

"M. Alex. Dumas has appeared before our courts as the defendant in an interesting suit to determine the liberties which writers may take with historical persons. The dramatic episode in the life of Marie Antoinette, (which was so full of dramatic episodes), known as the 'Journey to Varennes,' tempted M. Dumas. He made it the theme of a novel. It happened that a M. de Prefontaine, a chevalier de St. Louis and a half-pay major, was drawn into this history. He lived at Varennes, and, either by accident or design, he opened his door when the carriage drove up. It was half-past eleven o'clock at night. Count de Moustier (one of the body guards who accompanied the royal party), had got out of the carriage to find somebody who would point out to him the road from Varennes to Stenay. Perceiving a light and an open door, M. de Moustier made for them, but the door was instantly closed. M. de Moustier burst it open. Let us quote M. de Moustier's narrative : 'Thereupon a man appeared and asked what was wanted. The reply was, 'To ask you to show me the road leading out of town towards Stenay.' The man said: 'I would do so willingly, but I should be hanged if it was known.' M. de Moustier observed that he was to well-bred not to do everything to serve a lady. He answered, 'we know all about it; it is a lady.'
"'Thereupon M. de Moustier abruptly broke

off conversation to let the King know what had taken place. The King ordered him to return and bid the man come to His Majesty. M. de Moustier went back and said: 'My mistress has charged me to beg you come and talk with her." This man dared not absolutely disobey; he went to the carriage barefoot, so as to make less noise. He got up the carriage steps, and, after talking a moment with Her Majesty, he led M. de Moustier to the commandant of the detachment of Lauzen's hussars, who was living at the Cordelier's Convent, at Varennes. This officer was not at his post. No one was there but a single hussar, who said he had orders to join the commandant at 1 o'clock, A. M., if he failed to

appear at Varennes. 'The man who acted as M. de Moustier's guide was named Prefontaine; he was a Major of cavalry, and a knight of the royal and military order of St. Louis. As it is reported that he, with so many others, had since made numerous commentaries on the King's arrest, and has boasted that if the King had listened to him and followed his advice he would have escaped, M. de Moustier owes it to the truth to declare that the only service which M. de Prefontaine rendered, or was willing to render to his unfortunate master, was simply to lead him, M. de Moustier, to the residence of the commandant of Lauzun's hussars. He would add that he never saw so timid or so pusillanimous a man as this man; that in the very slight and useless good office, which he could scarcely refuse to do his sovereign, he pushed precautions to the ex-tremest limits and that he did not cease to recommend M. de Moustier secresy in regard to his movements, saying they would compromise and ruin him if they were know. Should a decorated soldier reckon any risks or perils? In these circumstances, what is fortune com-pared with honor? What is life, when the question is to save his king's existence? This man, after this moment, did not once again ap

"The family de Prefontaine protest against the narrative of M. de Moustier, and appeal, to support their protest, to the narrative of M. de Valory, the second body-guard, who accompanied their majesties, and who, in his memoirs, says: 'The house of the respectable M. de Prefontaine might have served as the refuge for the relays, which had been prepared, had he been previously informed and taken into the secret. M. Alexandre Dumas preferred to Valory's narrative that of Moustier, because the latter was present and was an actor in the scene, while Valory had been sent forward to gain what information he could; but the novelist confuses the names, and represents M. de Valory as giving his arm to the fugitive queen, whom he represents knocking at the major's door. M. Dumas dramaticizes Moustier's narrative by putting it in the form of a dialogue. Valory says: 'Sir, we are going to Stenay; will you be good enough to indicate the road to us?' But if I do that, I shall be compromised.' Even if you do compromise yourself, you will not hesitate to do this service for a lady who is in a dangerous situation. 'Sir, the lady behind you is not merely a lady—it is the queen.'
"M. de Valory tried to deny it. 'The Queen drew him back, saying, 'let us loose no time in discussion; go tell the King I am recognized.'

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parture from this detestable Varennes.

M. de Valory hastened to the carriage, and in a words told the King what had taken place. The King said: 'Ask that man to come and speak to me.' The man obeyed, and advanced to the carriage-door, not without marks of lively apprehension. 'What is your name?' 'De Prefontaine, sire.' 'What are you?' 'Cavalry Major, knight of the royal and military order of St. Louis.' 'As major and as knight of St. Louis, you twice took an oath to be faithful to mc. It is, consequently, your duty to aid me in the embarrassment in which I am."

"Major stammered a few words, the Queen

stamped her foot impatiently. The King added: Sir, have you heard whether the hussars and relay-horses expected a treasure which was to pass through Varennes? 'I did heat so, sire.'
'Where are the hussars? Where are these horses?' 'In the Low town, sire.' The officers are lodging at the Hotel du Grand Monarque.' 'I thank you. Now you may return home. Nobody has seen you, nobody has heard you, consequently no harm will befall you."

The Major profited by the permission and returned home. The Prefontaine family moved

the court to order M. Dumas to insert the extract from M. de Valory's memoirs in the next edition of this novel. The lower court granted the desired order, but the Appellate Court reversed this judgment upon the ground that M. Dumas was at liberty to give preference to Moustier's narrative, and that he faithfully followed it in substance."

DESTRUCTION OF A TOWN BY FIRE.-A Stockholm letter announces that the town of Carlstad capital of the province of Weruseland, has been almost entirely destroyed by fire. It consisted of 600 houses and 4,600 inhabitants, and all that remains is the hospital, the prison, and the bishop's residence. A steamer loaded with provisions and clothing, was immediately dis-patched from Stockholm.

London and India Telegraphic communication between India and London is suspended, and it is feared that chives, we probably would never have known the difficulty on this occasion is through some break or fault in the Gulf cable.

Bur for the capture of the Confederate archive and attrouble five hundred pounds to anyone would procure him a situation abroad, in which he might gain an honest living, and never be trusted with money After all this was settled, she went herself and character of the rebellion and its leading spirits.

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THE BURNING OF THE WILLIAM NELSON AT SEA.

The French steamer "Lafayette" left New York on the 23d June, and nothing extraordinary occurred until the afternoon of the 27th, when the look-out man signalled two boats, apparently laden with men. The steamer bore down to them and took on board the occupants, who proved to be the captain and twenty-three men, and six women from the ship "William Nelson," of New York. The captain made

the following statement: "I am an American, and my name is John Levy; my ship was of 1,039 tons burthen, and had on board a crew of thirty men. I left Antwerp on the 2d of June, and Flushing on the 4th, with 600 tons of rails, different other merchandise, and 450 emigrants, bound for New York. Yesterday I had just taken an observation, which showed that I was 40 deg. 21 min. north latitude, and 50 deg. 21 min. west longitude, from Greenwich, when I learned that, my men, in fumigating the vessel, had set her on fire. I made every effort to extinguish the flames, but they spread with such fearful rapidity that our labor was unavailable. I then ordered the four boats to be laun hed. In the disorder which had seized every one, they were immediately filled by those persons who were nearest at hand I remained on board the vessel, but was soon surrounded by flames, and was obliged to throw myself into the sea, when I was picked up by one of the boats. My ship was all on fire, and my unfortunate passengers were perishing in the flames, or drowning, without my being able to assist them. The scene was horrible. This morning at 4 o'clock, everything had disappeared. My four boats were laden with people; I ordered them to follow, and proceeded in a north-westerly direction, thinking I should have a chance of meeting with some ships. The two other boats cannot be far off." The captain of the "Lafayette," in order to

pick up the two other boats, determined to cruise around the spot for a while; shortly after a sail was seen ahead, and at sunset a boat was also observed at a great distance. The steamer bore down upon the latter, but the sailing ship, which proved to be the "Ilman" of Finland being nearer, reached before the "Lafayette," and took on board the people in the boat, consisting of a woman, four children and nine men. An officer was sent from the steamer to the 'Ilman" to inform her captain of the saving of the people from the two other boats. The fourteen rescued from the third boat then went on board the "Lafayette," and declared that they had parted company at 4 o'clock with the boat still missing, on board of which were 37 persons. I'he "Lafayette" continued to cruise about, firing a gun or sending up a rocket every five minutes until 11 at night, but without success, when she resumed her voyage, after having re ceived from the captain of the Russian ship the promise to remain all night on the spot to endeavor to rescue the other boat. The "Ilman" was then bound from Havannah for Marseilles. The forty-four persons picked up received every attention on board the "Lafayette," and the Baroness de Stoecki, wife of the Russian Minister at Washington, made a collection in aid of them, which amounted to 2,862f. The whole were landed at Havre on the arrival of the steamer at that port. Among the episodes of the catastrophe is mentioned that of a very young woman only a few months married, and husband. The sailor swam away with his burthen to the boat, and they were both picked up but the young wife's stupefaction on discover-ing her error was painful to witness. There, are however, still hopes that the husband may have been saved in the other boat. An emigrant was so fortunate as to save his four children from both fire and water, and get them on board one of the boats. His wife was, however. still on the burning ship. He swam back to the "William Nelson," got on board, threw his wife into the sea, jumped in after her, and again reached the boat with her, thus saving his en-

FISHING BY ELECTRIC LIGHT.—The Courrier de Bretagne, a paper published at Lorient, gives an interesting account of an experiment made at Belle-Isle last week to fish at night by means of electric light. The light was produced by a powerful electro-magnetic machine constructed by M. Bazin, the well-known engineer. The experiment, which was conducted by M. Bazin on board the "Andalouse," in the presence of 1,500 persons assembled on the pier, was completely successful, and the quantity of fish taken very large. A person who was present states that nothing can be more exciting than fishing at sea by night with the aid of this light. As soon as the submarine lantern was immersed shoals of fish of every description came to sport in the illuminated circle, while the fishermen outside it spread their nets from their boats. The light illuminating the deep sea, the fish arriving in shoals, attracted by the fictitious sun, the boats at the edge of the lighted circle, the deep silence, interrupted only by the grating of the electro magnetic machine, is described as an imposing sight. M. Bazin is shortly to proceed to Bona, in Algeria, to estab lish a coral fishery by the assistance of his electric light. He proposes in the meantime to descend full four hundred feet into the sea, and explore what he calls the "depths of the ocean" with his submarine instruments. The Minister of Marine has given orders for a ship of war to be-placed at his disposal, and Admiral Choppart has appointed a commission, composed of engineers and naval officers, to attend M. Bazin's expedition.

THE CHOLERA IN EGYPT .- Recent telegrams from Alexandria, announce that .118 deaths from cholera had taken place on the 5th of July, 134 on the 6th, and 142 up to 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the 7th. The increase of mortality is attributed to the influx of refugees from the interior. At Cairo there were 457 deaths on the 5th, 356 on the 6th, and 355 on the 7th. Cholera and intermittent fever have broken out at Damiette. It has been stated with reference to the outbreak of the cholera in Egypt that the epidemic arose from the putrid emana-tions which have exhaled from Mount Araphat since the fetes of the Courban-Bairam. Thousands of sheep are sacrificed during the celebration of these ceremonies. The Sultan Abdul Medjid had founded an endowment of 40,000 piastres, to be spent annually for the interment of the remains of the offal of the sacrificed beasts, which created so fearful an amount of malaria. On this last occasion it appears that the 40,000 plasteers have been duly paid to the contractor for this business, who, has quietly pocketed the money and left the putrid masses of fiesh to engender disease and cary death and destruction over the world.

THE DISAGREEABLE RELIGIOUS MAN.

It must be admitted, with great regret, that people who make a considerable profession of religion have succeeded in making themselves more thoroughly disagreeable than almost any other human beings have made themselves. You find people who claim not merely to be pious and Christian people, but to be very much more pious and Christian than others, who are exextremely uncharitable, unamiable, repulsive, stupid, and intensely opinionated and self-

We know, from a very high authority, that a Christian ought to be an epistle in commendation of the blessed faith he holds. But it is beyond question that many people who profess to be Christians, are like grim gorgon's heads, warning people off from having anything to do with Christianity. Why should a middle aged clergyman walk about the streets with a sullen and malignant scowl always on his face. which, at the best, would be a very ugly one? Why should another walk with his nose in the air, and his eyes rolled up, until they seem very likely to roll out? And why should a third be dabbled over with a clammy perspiration and prolong all his vowels to twice the usual length? It is, indeed, a most woful thing, that people who evince a spirit in every respect the contrary to that of our blessed Redeemer, should fancy that they are Christians of singular attainments; and it is more woful still that many young people should be scared into religion or unbelief by the wretched delusion that these creatures, wickedly caricaturing Christianity, are fairly representing it. I have seen more deliberate malice, more lying and cheating, more backbiting and standering, denser stupidity and greater self-sufficiency among bad hearted and wrong headed religionists, than among any other numan beings. I have known more malignity and slander conveyed in the form of prayer than should have consigned an ordinary slanderer to the pillory. I have known a person who made evening prayer a means of infuriating and stabbing the servants, under the pretext of confessing their sins. "Thou knowest, Lord, how thy servants have been occupied this day;' with these words did the blasphemous mockery of prayer begin one Sunday evening, in a house could easily indicate; and then the man, under the pretext of addressing the Almighty, raked up the misdoings of the servants (they being present of course,) in a fashion which, if he had ventured on at any other time, would probably have led some of them to assault him.

### NEW MICROSCOPE OF ASTONISHING POWER.

A foreign cotemporary says :- It is not many months since one of the most eminent of living microscopists expressed his conviction that in the production of object glasses with one twentyfifth of an inch focus, the microscope had reached its atmost attainable limit of perfection. He added that, "It appears impossible to separate or define lines more numerous than ninety thousand in an inch, on account of the decomposition of light, or some other cause. It therefore, seems beyond our power ever to discover more of the ultimate composition of bodies by mounts of the microscope." It is always foolish to use such "thus-far-and-no-farther" language in reference to any department of scientific research but it is not often that its fallaciousness has been demonstrated within so short a period as in the present case. The above extract is taken expecting shortly to be a mother, who in the confusion which prevailed while in the water clump to a seaman whom she mistook for her pists are now talking about is an object glass with one-fiftieth of an inch focus, recently made scribed to the Royal Society by Dr. Lionel Beale the other day, and was exhibited at the annual conversazione of that society a short time since. This object glass possesses double the power of the one which we were so lately told, and by so great an authority, was the most powerful we must ever expect to possess, and defines with wonderful distinctness particles which the latter cannot render visible at all. It magnifies three thousand diameters with the low eye-piece, or with a number five eye-piece, fifteen thousand diameters—this is to say, in popular parlance, one thousand five hundred and seventy-five millions of times. It must immensely increase our knowledge of the lower organisms, and may even aid our researches into the ultimate constitution of matter. And who shall say that even its power may not be exceeded in time.

A CANNY SCOTCH LADY .- She was penurious in small things, but her generosity could rise to circumstances. Her dower was an annuity from the estate of Mortonhall. She had a contempt for securities, and would trust no bank with her money, but kept all her bills and bank notes in a green silk bag, that hung on her toilet glass. On each side of the table stood a large white bowl, one of which contained her silver, the other her copper money, the latter always full to the brim, accessible to Peggy, her handmaid, or any other servant in the house, for the idea of any one stealing money never entered her brain. Indeed, she once sent a present to her Respectfully invite the attention of Dentists upon niece, Mrs. Cunninghame, of a £50 note, this Coast to the fact that we have now on hand wrapped up in a cabbage leaf, and entrusted it a complete Stock of Goods for their use, either to the care of a woman who was going with a basket of butter to the Edinburgh market. My friend, Mrs. Cunninghame, related to me this, and the following histories of her aunt. One day, in the course of conversation, she said to receipt, by Express and Clipper, of all new her niece "Do ye ken, Margaret, that Mrs. articles that ure daily coming into vogue for their Thomas B—— is dead? I was gaun by the use. Below are a few of the articles now on door this morning, and thought, I wad just look hand, viz: in and speer for her. She was very near her end, but quite sensible, and expressed he gratitude to God for what He had done for her and her fatherless bairns. She said 'she was leaving a large young family with very small means, but she had that trust in Him that they would not be forsaken, and that He would provide for them.' Now, Margaret, ye'll tell Peggy to bring down the green silk bag that hangs on the corner of my looking-glass, and ye'll tak' twa thousand pounds out o' it, and gi'e it to Walter Fearier for behoof of these orphan bairns; it will fit out the laddies, and be something to the lassies. I want to make good the words, 'that God wad provide for them,' for what else was I sent that way this morning, but as a humble instrument in His hands?" Miss Trotter had a triendship for a certain Mrs. B-, who had an only son, and he was looked on as a simpleton, but his relatives had interest to get him a situation as clerk in a bank, where he contrived to steal money to extent of five hundred pounds. His peculations were discovered, and in some days he would have been hanged, but Miss Trotter hearing the report started instantly for Edingburgh, went to the bank and ascertained the truth. She at once laid down five hundred have now on hand a complete assortment of pounds, telling them, "Ye maun not only stop proceedings, but ye maun keep him in the bank in some capacity, however mean, till I find some other employment for him." Then she fitted the lad out, and sent him to London, where she had a friend to whom she wrote, offerin another



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(Rach einem Spruch bes Talmub.) Bum Gifen fprach bas Golb: Go fage mir, Rollege, Weshalb Du fo erbebit, Wenn Dich bes hammers Schläge Berühren faum gewollt, Und fold Gefdrei erhebit, Als ging die Welt in Trummer ? Wie anders ich, als Du; Und geht'es Dir benn fchlimmer ? Lägt man benn mich in Ruh? Sieb ber! Bin ich gleich Golb, 3ch werd' gewalzt, gerollt, Gemungt, gepregt, gerbrudt, Gerieben und gerftudt, Und täglich fait, o Jammer, Bon jedem Gifenhammer Entjeglich breit geschlagen; Doch bort man mich nicht flagen. Du aber fprügft und brobnft Und achzeit laut und ftobnft Bei jedem fleinften Schlage, 2Bas ift ber Grund? o fage!" Bum Golde barauf bas Gifen: "Wenn auch in taufend Weifen Du wirft gequalt wie ich, Berschlagen fast zu Brei; Doch fann Dein Schmerz babei, Den meinen nicht erreichen: Dich ichlagen Andre; - mich, Mich Schlagen Meinesgleichen!" Leopold Jacoby.

(für den "Gebrew.") Gin judijdes Runftlerleben. Bon Leopold Jacoby. V.

genbe Beschäftigung, bie ibn nach einem entfpredenden Aufenthalte weiter vorwarts brachte, fei es, daß er einige heruntergetommene Mesusas in Ordnung ju bringen befam, ober ben ungezogenen Rinbern eines wohlhabenderen Gemeindemitgliedes bas Alephbeth in Papier aus- und, mas jebenfalls fcwieriger war, ihrem Gebachtniffe einschnitt, ober fei es, baß feine funftlerifch-bilbente Sant bem Friedhofe gu einem neuen Grabftein und bem barunter ichlummernben Bewohner gu einigen chrenben Gebachtnigworten verhalf. Go ging es mit giemlich gutem Glud Stadt aus, Stadt ein, ohne weitere Un fe cht ung (in jeber Bebeutung biefes mehrfinnigen Wortes) für ihn und Anbere, als bag auf feiner Wanberfchaft bie Lange ber Beit immer in umgefehrtem Berbaltnif ftanb gu bem allmäligen Naberfommen bes Reifeziele, und bag er Bebes Divibirens, b. b. bes Eintheilens feiner Gilfaund Unterhaltsmittel, bis ju einem nie geabnten Grate ju vervollfommnen. Das ftreng orthotox und fromm bleiben wurde ihm babei nicht fchmer, und er fonnte fich bald rubmen, außer am Montag und Donnerstag, in einem Monat mehr gefastet gu haben, als ber Rabbi babeim in einem Bierteljabr, bas aber will viel fagen. In jeber jubifd bewohnten Ortfchaft, mogu befanntlich in Polen viele überhaupt bewohnten gehoren, blieb ein geiftigibeelles Anbenfen von ibm als Zeugnif feines Ruhmes jurud, mabrent er freilich ein Materielles bafür burchaus nicht aus allen mit fich fortnabm; am tragi-tomischften erging es ibm in biefer Be-Biebung in einem fleinen Stabtden am Bug, mofelbit unfer Bolf als ganger Junggefelle einzog und, wenn man ben Gpruch beruchichtigt, bag Mann und Frau Eine fein follen, ale halber Chemann wieber fortmanberte. Diefes furiofe Ereigniß begab fich folgenbermaßen. In jenem Gtabt- halt: den mobnte ein jubifcher Sanbelemann, ber brei Befigtbumer fein eigen nannte, von benen es ibm Ichmer gewesen mare, anzugeben, meldes von ben breien ihm mehr ans berg gewachsen mar, unb melches er cher vermiffen fonnte, nämlich zwei junge Töchter und eine Thorarolle. (Diefe ein Erbftud und bie einzige Mitgift feiner feligen Frau, beren Urgrofvater ein meilenweit berühmter Babbif und Ram gewesen mar). Babrent aber bie beiben erfteren aufblubten in Jugend und Schonheit, ging es mit ber letteren gar febr rudmarts, und bie jebenfalls nicht zunftmäßig bearbeitete Dinte mar auf einer großen Angahl ber Pergamentblätter fo alterefdmach geworben, baf bie überaus funftreich gemalten Buchftaben bem Befchauer und frommen Lefer nur noch wie aus weiter, nebelhaft verfdwommener Gerne ein verlöschendes Lebewohl gugurufen ichienen. Traurigen Gemuthes ob bes unrettbar-brobenben Unterganges ber burch bas Anbenfen an ben berühmten Ram boppelt gebeiligten Thora ging ber Befiger umber, und Riemant in weiter Runbe war, bem er bie Bieberbelebung feines Rleinobes hatte gu- und anvertrauen jugeweise Samburgifcher Runftler zu verwenden fonnen, bis ihm mit ber Anfunft unferes Belben, beffen munberbare Runftfähigfeit nirgende lange ein Geheimniß blieb, ein neuer Soffnungeftern aufblitte. Cogleich fuchte er ben fremben Schreibebocher auf, theilte ibm bieleibensgeschichte feines berguftellen, freie Roft und Logis mabrent ber Dauer ber Arbeit und außerbem eine gang "überanderen befam er erft fpater ju feben) auf bas veran die Arbeit, welche diesmal eine wirkliche Bolfsgere Zeit im Geschäft war, ein Geschenk von 300
arbeit für ihn wurde. Fast sieben Monate hindurch saß er und übermalte und tuschte, und prüste
die Diete und heilte die imaliken Ausbaken und bie Dinte, und heilte bie invaliben Buchftaben und Grothe 1200 me ert, jeber ber beiben Rachtmachter brachte neues Leben hinein in die Wort- und Gap- 400 mc Rente, wenn er 10 Jahre gebient, fonft aul1-1m

wo Laban ben Jatob fragt, mas für Lohn er ibm geben folle, und las auch zugleich bie Antwort von Safob, und mit gerührter Stimme fprach er: Siebe, mein Gobn, Du haft fieben Monate in meinem Saufe gefdrieben und gearbeitet, Jatob aber biente bem Laban fieben Jahre, und ich habe meb. in Paris 2000 mc bf, Louife Beng 1000 Fr Richts als die Thora, die Du mir gurudgegeben und zwei Töchter; alfo gebe ich Dir bie Meltefte bavon jum Weibe und bamit führte er bas Mabden berein, bas ichuchtern und verschämt ibr Röpfchen abmanbte, boch burchaus nicht nein fagte und legte beiber Sanbe gufammen gum Bunde, und ber gludlich ob folden Lohnes überrafchte Brautigam, ber gar nicht mußte wie ibm gefcheben, ftammelte Allerlei bagegen, mas aber als pure Bustimmung aufgenommen murbe, fchließlich murde Berlobung gefeiert und es mar Jubel und Freude ringeum. Ale er fpater bem fo ploglich befommenen Schwiegervater feine naberen Berhaltniffe auseinanderfette und beflommenen Bergens fragte, mas benn nun aus ibm und ben Empfehlungebrief nach Warschau werben follte, auch feine fcuchternen Bebenfen ju außern wagte, betreffe einer noch fo weiten und anstrengenden Reise für eine fo junge Frau, ba lachelte ber Alte fein und fprach: Bewahre ber himmel, bağ ich Dich und meine Tochter einer folden Mubfal aussete. Die Sochzeit junachft werte bier gefeiert, bann aber manberft bes Berftorbenen befindlichen Wegenftanben foll Du in Gottes Ramen allein nach Barfchau und wenn es Dir bort gut geht und Du Glud haft, wozu ich Dir meinen vollen Gegen geben werbe, langen ganglich erlaffen, größere find unter vollftan biger Berichwiegenheit weber burch Mabnung noch fo fchreibft Du uns und lagt Deine Frau nachfommen; bis babin aber werde fie im vaterlichen Saufe gerichtlich beizutreiben; Ausftanbe über 40,000 me bt bleiben auf Berlangen noch ein ganges Jahr wohl aufgehoben fein! Der junge Chemann in spe ju bieberigem Bine fteben. In einem ber Rachtrage jum Teftament erhielt bie Pflegerin bes Berfab bas Butreffende diefes R. fonnemente mohl ein, Bis jum nächsten Anfiedelungsorte und Bofrftorbenen in Franfreich noch eine Rente von 11,fo munterbar ihm auch ein foldes Berbeirathetfibe einer judifchen Gemeinde reichte unfer auf werben auf ber Dnrchreife vortommen mochte. Schuftere Rappen und nicht gang haltbarem Fuß-Und alfo geschah ce bann wirflich. Der Schwiezeug fahrender Schuler mohl fedesmal aus mit gervater richtete ale Acquivalent für bie fehlenbe feinem Behr- und Reifegelb. Dort aber fand fich Mitgift eine verhaltnifmäßig fplenbide Bochzeit für ibn immer balb eine mehr ober minder gufaaus, verfprach bem Cobne, ibn gum Universalerben feiner Thora einzusepen und nach Stägigen Flitterwochen nahm unfer Bolf, ber fich folieflich mertlich in feine Frau verliebt hatte, Abichieb von ber trauernden Bittme und jog, wenigstens in Erfabrung reicher geworben und bas Berg erfüllt von ichwermuthevoller Erinnerung an bas furge Cheglud, bie Strafe weiter nach Barfchau binab. Ale er enblich in bie Thore ber befuppelten Polenbautftabt eintrat, batte er mit feinem mannigfachen Aufenthalte juft fo viel Jabre gu feiner Reife gebraucht, ale er urfprünglich Monate bafür angefest hatte. Gein Schwiegervater hatte ihm außer feinem Gegen noch die Abreffe eines feiner Befannten in Warfchau mitgegeben, welcher ber Birth und Befiger eines ber gablreich bort vorhanbenen jubifden Gafthaufer, naturlich nicht erften Ranges, mar. Diefe Empfehlung tam tem ge- boch wohnen bereits 4-5 ruffifche Familien in ber legenheit genug befam, fich in ben Rechenfpezies bulbigen Banderer mehr zu Statten, als er An- Anstalt. Freilich gibt es auch bort bier und ba fange batte glauben tonnen. Denn gleich ber erfte Gang, ben er mit hoffnungefreubigem Bergen und, wie er glaubte, als Wendepuntt feines Gie- gib" feiber nur ju mahr. Bie viele Menfchen ba-Schickes bier antrat, follte feinen Aussichten in bie ben nicht mehr zu verzehren alefjahrlich 7-8 fl Bufunft einen barten Schlag verfeten. Er traf belfen, ale burch Ginheit. Mochten boch einflug. nämlich ben Gonner, an ben er empfoblen, nicht in reiche Manner im Weften fich für eine Bereinigung Barichau, es bieg, er mare verreift und fame erft ber verichiebenen Gemeinden bemuben. in mebreren Bochen wieber. (Forts. folgt.)

vollendet mar, ba murbe bejubelt und gepriefen ber

Wertmeifter und angestaunt bas Meisterwert, und

ber gludliche Befiger umarmte ben Berfertiger und

renovirt worben war, las er ibm bas Rapitel por,

Samburg, ben 12. Juli. - Der Chef un feres weltberühmten Saufes Calomon Beine, Berr ber Schule reiche Frucht in Aussicht. Carl Beine, (Jer.) ift am 3. bfe. Abende ben Folgen eines Schlaganfalls erlegen, ber ihn im Pyrendenbade Bagneres de Luchon getroffen batte. Die Theilnahme ift in allen Rreifen eine große und wird noch erboht burch bas gestern eröffnete Das Teflament hat im Wefentlichen folgenden In-

Borab werben ben Armen acht Tagen nach bes Erblaffere Tobe 10,500 Mart Courant ausgefest, baven 3000 mc, an driftliche Armen, 3000 an folde, welche ber biefigen beutsch-ieraelitischen Bemeinte, 400 mc, welche ber biefigen Portugiefifchen Subengemeinde angeboren, ben entiprechenden Armen-Rategorien Altonas 1500, 1500 und 300 mc ert, 800 me ert ben Armen gu Ottenfen. Die Beftattung bes Erblaffers foll Morgens ohne Gefolge, wenn möglich auf bem Ottenfer Begrabniaplns gefdeben, ber Grabftein, von einem Gitter umgeben, einfach nur ben Ramen und bas Tobesbatum bes Bernorbenen enthalten. Das Betti Beine'fche Rrantenhaus erhalt ein Legat von 60,000 Marf Banfo, unter ber Berpflichtung, auf bem Grabe Regimenter maren gur Bewerbung julaffig. Gine bes verewigten Salomon Beine burch israelitische Arme jahrlich am Tobestage ein Gebet verrichten Compositionen ju prufen. herrn D. J. Jacob ju laffen und eine ewige Lampe gu unterhalten. Die hermann Beinesche Stiftung ift mii 100,000 ne bt bedacht, ber ieraelitische Tempelverein mit Unfer Religonegenoffe bat die Gelbfumme, bie ale 20,000 me bt, beren Binfen fur bie beiben Prebiger bestimmt find; an biefige Boblthatigfeite-Anftalten follen nach bem Ermeffen ber Frau bes Berftorgenen und feiner Erefutoren 20,000 mc bf vertheilt werben. Die Gallerie ber bamburgifchen Runithalle erhalt ein Rapital von 200,000 mc bf, Die für die erften 20 Jahre pupillarifch ju belegen und beren Binfen jum Unfauf guter Bilber, porfint; nach biefer Beit verfügt ber Borftanb ber Runfthalle mit Genehmigung bes Genates über bas Rapital. Die Parifer Boblthatigfeitsanftalten befommen 50,000 Fr., nach bem Gemeffen ber Frau und ber Schmägerin bes Berftorbenen gu vertheilen, bie Armen ber Beinefchen Berrichaft Moriga 2000 fl. Das Comptoir-Perfonal ift mit glücklichem Erfolge es übernehmen könnte, bas me bf, L Bebrens 40,000 me bf, herrfelbt 30,000 toftbare Werf in feiner gangen Schonheit wieber- me bf, Bivie 30,000, Gnatich 20,363, Gally Meyer 15,000, Benoit 15,000 und Ruboluhi 15,-000 mc bf. Jeber Commis, ber 5 Jahre und langer im Geschäft, befommt 10,000 mc bf, bie rafchenbe Belohnung' .- Boll Freuben ging unfer fürzere Zett barin maren, 5000 mc bf; außerbem Bolf nach Befichtigung bes Schapes (bie beiben jeber Commis, welcher 12 Jahre und barüber im Gefchaft und 40 Jahre alt, eine lebenslängliche Rente von 1000 m b; jeber Arbeitsmann bes Gelodenbe Anerbieten ein, und machte fich mit fri- fcafte eine Lebensrente von 600 mc, bie Bittme fchem Muth und unfäglicher Gebulb und Ausbauer Die Salfte, außerbem jeber berfelben, welcher lan-

ruineu. Und als Alles fertig und bas Runftftud 400 me als Gefchent; ber eine Rammerbiener 4000 mc bt, ber anbere 3000 mc bf Rente, jebe ber weiblichen und mannlichen Dienftboten bier ober in Paris 200 bis 2000 mc, ber Bermalter ber genannten Berrichaft bes Berftorbenen 10,000 Ehlr indem er in ber neugeborenen Thora ein Blatt bf. Die Collateralfteuer fur Bermachtniffe unter aufrollte, welches von jenem besonders tunftvoll 1000 mc ift aus bem Rachtaffe zu bestreiten. Aus bemfelben find fobann folgende Renten vermacht: ber Wittwe bon Dr. Beinrich Beine ftatt ber bis jest genoffenen 2500 Fr. fünftig 5000 Fr, Dr. meb. & Beine in Dreeben 2500 mc bf, eventuell beffen Bittme 1000 mc bt, bem fruberen Lebrer bes Berftorbenen 1000 me bt, einer fruberen Sausbalterin 600 me bt, einer Bittme Berterich 300 me bf, einer Bittme Gutfafe 700 me bf, einem Dr Malmine Schabtler 300 mc bf. Cobann folgenbe Rapital-Bermachmiffe: Frau Embren, geb. Beine, 20,000 mc bt; A Berg, geb Beine, 25,000 mc bf; Dr. med Beine in Dresben 45,000 mc bc. Dem Berrn Bolff wird ein Deposito gegebener Poften erlaffen. Die Schwefter bes Erblaffers, Frau Dr Salle erhalt lebenstänglich bie Binfen von 400,000 me bf, in beren Genug ibr Ebemann Prafes Dr Salle ihr fubftituirt ift; bie Gefchwi ftertinder bes Teftators, nämlich die Oppenbeimers find bem Prafes Salle wiederum fubftituitt und erhalten außerbem 500,000 mc bt, bie Friedlanders 200,000 me bt, bie Rinder ber Fanny Ranne 100-000 mc bt. Bur Universalerbin ift die Wittwe bes Erblaffers, geb. Fould, eingefest mit ber Befugniß ber freien Berfügung unter Lebenden und auf ben Tobesfall, wobei ber Bunfch Des Berfiorbenen babin gebt, daß feine Mooptivtochter bermaleinit Befigerin bes gangen werbe. Bu Erecutoren find bie herren Mosengel, Behrens und Dr Rieger (jest herr Dr. Des Arte und eventuell Dr D R Genrober) ernannt, mit refp. 14,000 mc, 14,000 und 12.000 Banto Honorar. Die bieberige Firma foll erlofchen, bas Gefcaft-ohne Uebereilung liquibirt werben, und find zu ben Roften ber Liquis general securities at current rates. Receive debation die Binsen von 30,000 me bf angewiesen. posits and transacts a general banking business. Bon ben in ber biefigen und ber Parifer Bohnung nichts verfauft, fonbern nur nach Ermeffen ber Bittme und ber Exefutoren verschenft merben; Privatichulben unter 1500 mc bf werben auf Ber-

> 000 Franten vermacht: Jerufalem, Anfang Givan .- Wenn im Samagib" jungft ftant, Die Roth habe bier ben bochiten Grad erreicht, fo ift es zwar mabr, bag bie Theuerung bereite über 20 Jahre anbalt, allein baran find-ich geftebe es ungern-bie Bewohner ber beil. Stabt felbit Schuld. Go lange grundlofe Keindseligfeiten ber Bemeinden gegenseitig jedwebe Thatigfeit für bas allgemeine Wohl unmöglich machen, folange jebe Gemeinde und jebes Innitut Genoboten für fpezielle Zwecke ausschicken, fo lange fich bie verschiedenen Gemeinden einander gu ftoren fuchen-fo lange fann es nicht beffer werben. Die Cepharbim machen zwar eine rubmliche Muenahme burch Berfuche gur Einbeit, allein alle ihre guten Absichten icheitern an ber hartnädigfeit ber anderen Gemeinden. Rein Geld fann ba belfen, ba bilft nur bie Bereinigung fammtlicher Gemeinben. Dann fann man gemeinschaftlich Gendboten in alle Welttheile Schiden, die jedoch bochftens alle 3 Jahre eine Wegend befuchen burften .- Allein jest liegt alles barnieber .- Go lange 3. B. bie biefigen polnischen und ruffifden Gemeinbevorftanbe ihre Stimme nicht fur ben Bau von Armen- und Dilgerwohnungen erheben, betheiligt fich Polen und Rufland nicht an biefer wichtigen Gache. Und Ginn für Großes, wie bies g. B. Ronigsberg beweift, aber bie Mebrzahl ift gleichgiltig. Un und für fich aber ift die Angabe im "Sama-

Aber bem Allem ift, wie gefagt, nicht anders abgu-

Bum Neberichreitungsfest murden bie Spenben boppelt gereicht, weil diefes Fest mit fo vielen Roften verbunben ift.

himmlifchem Beiftand mader ju. Die Gepharbim miffen auch bier bas Gute ju murbigen, und ftebt

Bor nicht langer Zeit befuchte ich bas biefige Miffionar Spifal, um Erfundigungen einzuziehen. Bu meinem Erstaunen fant ich auf jedem Tifchden vor ben Betten, felbit mo Jeraeliten lagen, ein neues Testament. Bare biefem Difftande Testament, beffen Bestimmungen am besten fur ben nicht abzubelfen ?- Bor einigen Wochen murbe ber eblen Character bes Dabingeschiebenen fprechen. englische Argt Dr. Billimis nach Saffet auf einen Monat geschicht, um bort ben Rranten Beiftand gu Bills on the Oriental Bank Corporation London. leiften. Bum Begleiter murbe ibm ein Diffionar gegeben, ber ben armen Rranten jum Geelenbeil (? ?) verhelfen foll .- Bare nur bas Rothfdilb'iche Spital größer, oter möchten fich boch mobithatige Leute gufammenthun, bier ein jubifches

Rrantenhaus ju grunden! Die Beufdredenzuge, welche unlängft einige Tage lang bie Conne verfinfterten, richteten Gott fei Dant teinen Schaben an, fondern zogen glud-licher Beise vorbei. M. Sache. (M. Jer.)

Paris. - Bei Belegenheit bes Feftes bes faiferlichen Prinzen eröffnete bie "Illustration Militaire" einen Concurs fur bas befte Mufitftud aus ber Kriegsgeschichte. Rur bie Kapellmeifter aller DRAFTS competente Jury murbe ernannt, um bie Prefs-Capellmeifter bes erften Dragonerregimente in ber Garnifon gu Luneville, murbe ber Preis guerfannt. Preis ausgeschrieben mar, ber Gefellichaft "Prince (M. Jerael.) Imperial" gefchenft.

Munchen, ben 25. Juni. — Bor einigen Tagen ftarb bier ein Juwelier, Ramens Liebichun aus Rriegehaber, ber fich feit einigen Jahren beftanbig bier aufgehalten batte. Da berfelbe niemale verheirathet gemefen mar, fo binterließ er fein großes Bermögen im Betrage von 200,000 fl. feinem Brubes, jeboch nur in Riefnus, mit ber Beftimmung, bag nach bem Ableben feines Brubere bas gesammte Bermogen bem Borftanbe ber biengen ier. Gemeinbe jur Berfügung gestellt merben folle und gwar gur Grundung einer Berforgungsanftalt für altereschwache und arbeiteunfabige bayrifche Jergeliten. Go bat alfo unfer Land bie erfreuliche Auslicht, in ben Befit eines überaus mobitbatig mirtenben Inftitute ju fommen; an ben Ramen bes eblen Teftatore aber wird fich ftets gefegnetes und bantbares Erinnern fnupfen. (Jeraelit.)

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#### FREEMASONRY AND RELIGION.

A CONCISE VIEW OF THE ORIGIN, PROGRESS AND ULTIMATE AIM OF THE MASONIC INSTITUTION.

> BY ONE OF THE CRAFT. NUMBER II.

building the temple was agitated, and builders and laborers of all classes were summoned to execute the holy work, some of the nobles and the more intelligent portion of the community expressed a wish to be not merely contributors to the funds, but to have themselves a hand in erecting the sacred edifice. That a convention of this class of persons was called together for the purpose of furthering the object, cannot be doubted. Scripture informs us that "David assembled all the princes of Israel, the princes of the tribes and the captains, and said to them, Hear me, my brethren, (here he addresses them in the term my brethren, which is quite unusual for a monarch addressing his subjects,)-Hear me, my brethren and my people! I had in my heart to build a house of rest for the ark of the son, shall build my house and my courts." And and accepted masons.

up early, to sit up late to eat the bread of might often at night have dreamt of the "loved being 70 feet The height to top of pinnacles from the street embraced Christianity. But having led for a sorrows, for so doth the Lord give it unto His beloved during sleep." He would call their the warm fireside under the peaceful shelter of and water closets. From the basement two who said, "Direct your heart and your soul to when "death on all sides stalked about" ready spacious stairways lead to the main auditorium he was born; but it was impossible for him to seek the Lord your God, and arise and build ye for victims—are all coming home loaded with by two large stairways 10 feet each in width. the sanctuary;" you are not required to raise honors and glory, the pride and ornament of The auditorium is 53 feet by 75 feet in the clear. the material building by the labor of your their country and the boast of their many 35 feet to the wall plate, and 46 feet to apex of hands, but a spiritual building by the efforts of friends. In New York, the spectacle of returnyour heart and soul. It could not have escaped ing soldiers is daily seen, for so many belong south walls, being self-supporting, with accomothe penetrating wisdom and prophetical foresight of both David and Solomon, that the building they were about to erect, however magnificent and however substantial in its construction, would be subject to decay and to the powerful and all-destroying hand of time. They knew that the destiny of the temple was to depend on the fate of those for whom it was erected, and that with the fall of the latter the glory of the former would vanish. Apprehensive of these sad results, the wise and pious kings of Israel, while laying the foundation for the contemplated house of God, laid at the same time the groundwork of that spiritual building which was to rest on a stronger and more solid ground than the house made of such perishable matter as stone and mortar; a building to be supported by those immovable and everlasting pillars of Virtue, Justice, and Truth; which would find a support in the heart of every true freemason, and of which they are the living stones; a building destined to outlive any house made with hands, which would last through ages and ages, even unto the

This appears to our humble view the most probable theory of the origin of our institution, amidst the perplexity and the many doubts which involve it, though we may differ in this respect with most other theorists who in speculating on this subject exhibited the common aptitude of running into extremes. Whilst some entertain the opinion that until the beginning of the eighteenth century Masonry was exclusively operative, and others believe that it is as old as the world itself; while some entertain the belief that our fraternity was established for the mere purpose of sensual conviviality, and others claim for it a purely divine origin. we are persuaded that the institution is neither so young nor so old-neither so sacred nor so profane; but that it was instituted at such a time, by such persons, and with such an object as we have now endeavored to elucidate.

We will not presume to say that this doctrine of ours is entirely correct in all its details, but that Freemasonry took rise with the erection of some sacred building dedicated to the God of Israel, there is not the least doubt on our mind; and whether it is the temple, or the tabernacle, Henry Jones, G. N. A.; Marx Wasch, G. A.; Society, of which he was a Henry officiated at the Good of the year previous. The election for Grand officers resulted as follows: Henry officiated at the Good of the year previous. The election for Grand officers resulted as follows: Henry officiated at the good of the year previous.

originated among the Jewish nation.

In regard to the first erection of any temple or place of worship, it may be observed, as Mr. Shuckfield says in his "Connection," that "there is not a single passage in any good writer of from Jewish customs being derived from heathen institutions, as the infidels of the age would worshippers of God first met in the fields: so did idolators. Abraham set apart a grove for private addresses, hence the sacred inclosures of the heathen. God appointed for the Jews, on their leaving Egypt, a movable tabernacle; the heathen copied their example, and made a house for God, Dagon, the god of the Philis-It is more than probable, and to our mind it tines, had a house." Thus in erecting places appears quite clear, that when the plan of for public worship the Israelites ever set the example, and thus Israelites established that spiritual building in which it is the privilege of every freemason to worship.

### OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

From the resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.

NEW YORK, August 1, 1865. EDITOR HEBREW :- The music of the drum and fife still reverberates through our thorough fares, and the long line of bayonets and swords glisten in the sunlight as much as ever. We see soldiers daily marching past us, and we ask ourselves the question, what does all this mean, are we still in the midst of a gigantic rebellion, does war yet exert its dismal sway? And are hese men that we observe marching by us covenant of the Lord ; ... but God said to me going to swell the ranks of our army? The thou shalt not build a house to my name, be- answer, thank God, is an easy and a pleasant concluded until the end of the present week. cause thou art a man of war, and blood hast one. We all reply in the negative, and now, thou shed. And he said to me, Solomon, thy dear reader, if you turn around with me and take a second glance at those human beings that "David gave a charge to all the princes of that file past us, if you look upon those bronze next they will all proceed on a grand moonlight Israel to help Solomon, his son, and said to features, now and then lit up by a smile, as the them: Direct your heart and your soul to seek | cheer of their many friends reach their ear, if the Lord your God, and arise and build ye the we note their ragged garments, and see their sanctuary of the Lord God." This shows flag and regimental standard fluttering to the clearly that by the especial command of David breeze, dilapidated and torn-but a semblance an assembly of select persons was constituted of their former selves—the joyful truth soon to build the sanctuary of the Lord; and these, bursts upon us that all this pageantry—shall I to deal out to them at present. we venture to say, formed the first body of free call it-betokens the end of the war. The brown appearance of these men that pass by But we cannot for a moment suppose that the us speak of endurance of labor, of much fightprinces and nobles of Israel were to hew and ing, and their presence is an occasion of joy, raise the stones with their own hands. They for we know that the great work for which they may have shown an inclination to do so, but left us has been finished, and that the old flag then Solomon, who meanwhile had ascended of Columbia again waves proudly and gaily over the throne and become the Grandmaster of that ever city, town or village in the United States. select body of builders, would teach them the We know that the greatest rebellion the world true difference between operative and specula- has ever seen, has at length been subdued, the tive masonry, and admonish them, in the lan- hydra-headed monster, treason, has been comguage of the 127th Psalm, (which, by the way, pletely decapitated, and his body now lies headed "A song of degrees by Solomon,") before us writhing and twisting in the great-Except the Lord build the house, they labor in ness of its agony and pain. Cæsar's army is vain that build on it. It is vain for you to rise returning from its victories, and the heroes who in depth, exclusive of stairway and buttresses, here, while others are compelled to pass through dations for 172 persons, enclosed by a richly the city on their way home, almost every few hours a regiment passes by us. The enthusiasm story is lighted by 12 large windows, with six of the people is great on such occasions, and a small ones under the gallery, and two large cirstranger would imagine that we had a gala day, cular windows over the front and rear gablesor that it was the occasion of some festival, so all being glazed with stained and cut glass, of great are the manifestations that our citizens indulge in when the heroes of the war pass by them. And well, indeed, do these men deserve such a welcome, for all that we now possess we have them to thank for, and it would be the height of ingratitude, to say the least, if we mented. Ventilation is secured by all the galshould not give some outward token of our appreciation of the great debt we owe them.

> blooming" in the annals of their nation. Turning our attention to

LOCAL MATTERS Of general interest, we find not many items to record. Almost every one having gone to the country, things are, so to speak, at a stand still.

a slight degree with our praise and commenda-

tion, other generations will acknowledge the

blessings that they have conferred upon us, and

cause their names to be "ever fresh, ever

The Jewish Record, as I informed you, has passed into the hand of Rev. Dr. Bondi, once Rabbi of Norfolk Street Congregation, of this city. From next week onward the name will be changed, and it will be known as the Hebrew

Another Jewish journal is about being started in this city. Rev. Dr. Bien, formerly of San Francisco, has undertaken the task, and has issued his prospectus in which he gives a detail of his plans. The journal will be called The Progress, and it will advocate the Reform principles of Judaism. I understand that Mr. Bien has obtained the promise of much sup-port and will soon issue his paper. Let it be hoped that success will attend the enterprise. B'NAI BRITH.

Of B'nai Brith matters I have much more to note than under the preceding chapter. The meeting of the District Grand Lodge No. 1. took place on the 19th ult. The report of the general committee was received, in which the general condition of the order was referred to. It showed that during the year three new lodges had been formed; that there are 23 lodges at present in the district, with 2,500 members who possess a treasury of about \$130,000. Various matters of local interest were discussed by the brethren, among which was the flourishing condition of the Maimonides Library Association and B'nai Brith Benevolent Society. All these organizations showed a marked improvement

that gave rise to the institution, it must have Jacob Ballin, G. S.; Geo. Marx, G. B. H.; E. M. Friedlein, G. S.; I. Ickelheimer, G. Sh.; Messrs. G. N. Herman, J. Salzberg and Meyer Stern, were chosen to represent the district in ago a duel took place in Belgium between Baron from Mr. Bowles, editor of the Springfield

sented and read, all of which revealed a happy maintain, the contrary is the fact. The true condition in the Order of B. B. The Master's in the Order and two more were soon to be the last meeting the Order had increased greatly in numbers and wealth and was being looked upon by all true Israelites with marked favor. ensuing year: Grand Saar, B. F. Piexotto, Masker, Dr. M. Mayer.

No. 49, that was then in session. The worthy the members of that lodge, and after the ordipeeches became the order of the evening. Addresses were made by farious Grand Officers of the Order.

manner by some of the members of Isaiah Lodge. It may be well here to remark that this lodge, although in existence scarcely more made to the number.

The Convention still continues its sessions, and it is rumored that its business will not be During the stay of the delegates their visit is and toasted to a great extent, parties are gotten up in their honor, and on Wednesday evening excursion up the Hudson. No doubt wine and wit will flow in abundance on that occasion.

By the time of my next letter I shall have received from the secretary a complete report happy in laying it before your readers. In the meantime I hope that they will content themselves with the morsels that I have been able

MERCURY.

## SYNAGOGUE OHABAI SHALOMES.

This magnificent structure is expected to be by the congregation at the coming holidays. of Italy, including, of course, Naples, where than their own faith." of which our co-religionists may well feel proud. and still less practice it. Our cotemporary The architect, Mr. A. F. Eisen, whose good taste and practical knowledge is exemplified in every created in my mind by the sight of a touching pillar, stone and interstice, has kindly furnished ceremony, which was attended by the Jewish us with the subjoined notice of the building:

early English, with some modern construction. room, which is also approached from the outside ceiling, with seats, for 458 persons. The gallery extends the full length of the north and paneled and ornamented railing. The main San Francisco manufacture; one large chandelier of 54 burners, and some 60 bracket lights, with two large candelabras for the pulpit. The ceiling is arched with rib-moulding, terminating with bosses and corbels, all being richly ornalery windows working with weights and pulleys, also cast-iron ventilators under the gallery floor. e of the present day can only repay them in Taking in consideration the time allotted for the no building inside of San Francisco has been whole cost of the building will not exceed \$50-000. The pews are dived in seats of five, six and seven, upholstered throughout, and the entire hall is carpeted. The pews will be rented on the 3d of September next, and the Synagogue will be dedicated on the 15th of the same month. It is expected that the Minister which the Congregation have engaged, will arrive on the next steamer from the East.

A JEWISH CANDIDATE FOR POLITICAL HONORS. A few weeks since we mentioned that we wished to see an Israelite nominated for the Legislatur, this wish has been realized; Mr. Louis Cohn one of the most prominent Israelites on this Coast has been nominated for that office. Mr. Cohn is an old resident of California, is well known and respected by all who have the pleasure of his acquaintance. He is a liberal, kind hearted and charitable man, always giving a helping hand to all our Institutions. We think it duty of every co-religionist who has a vote to go to the polls next Wednesday and cast it for Louis Cohn, not only that, but to use their influence with all their friends to do the same.

OBITUARY.—After a long and painful illness Mr. Elias, an aged, respected and well-known co-religionist, expired on last Sunday morning, at the age of 69 years. Deceased was in his lifetime a very pious man, and was engaged generally for the last few years in the baking of matzoth for Passover, and making minjan for the holydays. His funeral was well attended particularly by the First Hebrew Benevolent Society, of which he was a member. Rev. Dr. Henry officiated at the cemetery, and made

THE LATE DUEL IN BELGIUM.

It will be recollected that some few months member of the Chamber. Proceedings were question, is given :-The Annual Convention of the Constitution taken against the combatants, and the case the provisions of the Military Code, into eight days' arrest.

the following terms :- "We do not think we produce a profound sensation far beyond the limits of Belgium, both on account of the exof the doings of the C. G. L., and will then feel ceptional character of the accused, and the very honorable magistrates of the Court of Cassation have manifested in this matter.'

NAPLES.—REPENTANCE OF AN APOSTATE. The following, which we copy from the Eduany words of ours could do how completely The edifice is a monument of grandeur, and one for centuries a Jew dared not avow his religion, writes: "At the moment at which I am writing this, I am still powerfully under the impression in our place of worship. An Israelite, a certain The style of the building is demi Norman and Signor J. D. Romano, pressed very much some The front of the building is 56 feet, by 89 feet of the Pontificial Government, under which he groaned, abjured the religion of his fathers and wish long ago to return to the religion in which carry out this resolution for fear of the dreadful consequences with which the dominant religion was sure to visit such an act. Nor had he the means to repair to some other country for the execution of his design. Thus he dragged on a wretched existence, when, lo and behold almost in a miraculous manner an Israelitish community was formed in this place. He was now enabled to carry out his long cherished wish. Accordingly some months ago he came hither, and having communicated his desire to out excellent rabbi, he was received by this spiritual guide with that gentleness and affability which distinguish him, and encouraging him in his holy wish, prepared him with strict admonitions for the important step which he was anxious to take; and, having obtained convincing proofs of the true repentance of the penitent sinner, fixed the aforenamed day for his public return to his ancestral religion. Crowded was on that day the house of God, and after a moving and touching sermon by our religious chief, erection of this building, we can safely say that in which he most appositely expatiated with his usual eloquence on Israel's past and present completed in so short a period. Over 700,000 state, and showed that there was no happiness bricks were laid in less than fifty days. The for him who deserted the religion of his fathers, he presented to the congregation their erring but now restored brother. The solemnity, as I told you, was one of the most touching; all those present were moved even to tears when they heard the penitent man, who in a devote attitude stood before the holy ark, in a firm voice answering the questions of the rabbi, and expressing his deep contrition at the awful sin committed by him; and when he pronounced the oath to remain for ever faithful to the abandoned, but now happily recovered, hereditary faith, the profound emotion among the faithful was indescribable, and of this the consummate orator availed himself to bring the ceremony to a close with a most impressive and glowing appeal. The most touching marks of sympathy were exhibited by all for the new co-religionist and on the morrow he was solemnly called to the reading of the Law and to participation in all religious ceremonies."

OPERA "CHORUS" BENEFIT .- To-night, there will be a monster musical entertainment at the Academy of Music, for the benefit of the mem bers of the chorus, who have been very diligent in their duties, and deserve some mark of public approval. A splendid bill has been prepared and in addition to the entire constellation of the Opera troupe, who have volunteered their services on this occasion, we observe that Mr. Gottschalk will add to the brilliancy of the evening's amusement, by some of his skillful and masterly performances.

APPEAL TO THE BENEVOLENT .- On Saturday afternoon a grand matinee is announced at the Academy of Music, for the benefit of Mrs. Bernhardt and child, who were rescued from the Brother Jonathan, but are in a destitute and helpless condition. We feel convinced that our charitable community will respond to this appeal with a generosity worthy of the object.

HOW DO MORMON WOMEN LIKE POLYGAMY?

In an interesting letter from Salt Lake City the convention of the Constitution Grand Chazel, the Minister of War, and M. Delaet, a Republican, some answer to this often repeated

"How do the Mormon women like and bear Grand Lodge commenced on Sunday the 30th came before the Court of Cassation in Brussels polygamy? is the question most people ask as sufficient authority to induce the belief that inst., in this city. The delegates with one or on Wednesday. It was opened by the reading to the institution. The universal testimony of there were any temples in the world before the two exceptions were all present at the time of of a resolution of the Chamber authorising the all but their husbands is that it is a grievous Tabernacle of the Jews was erected. So far opening. The matters brought up thus far are prosecution, this being necessary, as both of the sorrow and burden; only cheerfully submitted not of particular importance. The reports of accused were members of Parliament. M. to and embraced under a religious fanaticism the various District Grand Lodges were pre- Nothomb, also a member of Parliament, and and self-abnegation rare to behold, and possible who had acted as the second of M. Delaet, then only to women. They are taught to believe, gave evidence stating the circumstances under and many of them really do believe, that report showed that there were now 64 lodges which the hostile meeting had taken place. through and by it they secure a higher and There had been two kinds of provocation, he more glorious reward in the future world installed. The estimated number of brethren said—one Parliamentary, for which Baron Chazel Lord Jesus has laid a heavy trial upon me, is 5,800, with a capital of about \$250,000. Since was answerable; the other, extra-Parliamenta- said one poor sweet woman, but I mean to be ry, the responsibility of which rested with M. it for His sake, and for the glory He will grant Delaet. Another witness, M. Soudain de Nieder- me in His kingdom.' This is the common wail. werth, deposed as follows:—" In consequence of the common solace. Such are the teachings of District No. 1, especially, had grown much a difference between M. Delaet and the Minis- the church; and I have no doubt both husbands portable tabernacle to Moloch. When it came during the past twelve months. Six new lodges ter of War a meeting between them was decided, and wives alike honestly accept this view of the to be known that the Israelites were to build a and 750 more members had been added to its upon. M. Chazal left the choice of arms to his odious practice, and seek and submit to polyga. jurisdiction. During the course of the proceed-ings the following officers were elected for the The adversaries were placed at twenty paces. with them in the future world. Still a good Deputy Grand Saar, G. N. Herrman; Grand Both fired, and the Minister of War, who was deal of human nature is visible, both among the slightly wounded, wished to continue the combat; men in embracing polygamy and in their wives On Sunday evening, immediately after the close of the first day's proceedings, a great part Those of M. Delaet would not consent, on the this point is significant. Other signs are not of the delegates proceeded to visit Isaiah Lodge ground that the duel had taken place under rigid wanting in the looks and character of the men No. 49, that was then in session. The worthy conditions, and at a very short distance, and most often annointed in the holy bonds of matoric with all due honors by with liberty to take aim. They were, therefore, rimony, and in the well-known disagreement of of opinion that honor was satisfied. The the wives in many families. In some cases they nary business had been gone through with, Minister of War assented, and declared that live harmoniously and lovingly together; often there was nothing more to be said. M. Delaet er, it would seem, they have separate parts of thereupon approached the General, and said to the same house, or even separate houses. The present, the Grand Saar B. F. Piexotto, Esq., him, General, I am happy to repeat to you what first wife is generally the recognized of society, among the number, complimentary of the high position that the lodge had attained in the affairs personal animosity against you. I have never regarding them as concubines, and not wives, doubted either your candour or your honor. But it is a dreadful state of society to any one These addresses were responded to in a fitting General, I esteem and you." When called of fine feelings and true instincts; it robs marupon for their defence, both the accused said ried life of all its sweet sentiment and companthey had none to offer. They had heard the ionship; and, while it degrades woman, brutalizes depositions of the witnesses, threw themseves man, teaching him to despise and domineer than a year and a half, already possesses 140 on the Court, and had nothing to say. The over his wives, and over all women. It breeds members, and every week additions are being Court then retired in order to deliberate, jealousy, distrust, and tempts to infidelity; but and returned in half an hour with the following the police system of the Church and the comsentence-M. Delaet, three months' imprison- munity is so strict and constant that it is ment and three hundred francs fine, Baron claimed and believed the latter vice is very rare, Chazal two months' imprisonment and two The effect upon the children cannot help being hundred francs fine, the fine, however, in the debasing, however well they may be guarded made as agreeable as possible. They are feasted latter case, to be commuted, in accordance with and educated. But it is a chief failing, even a scandal to the Mormons, that, plentifully as they are providing children, who swarm every-The Nord comments upon this sentence in where, as did the locusts in Egypt, they have organized no free-school system. Schools are exaggerate in saying that this sentence will held in every ward of the city, and probably in every considerable village, in buildings provided for evening religious meetings, under the direction of the local bishop, but a tuition fee is remarkable spirit of independence which the exacted for all who attend, and the poor are practically shut out. The anti-polygamists should agi ate at once and earnestly to reform this evil-it is a strong point against the dominant party, and a weak point in the welfare of the territory. It is a good and encouraging sign catore Israelito, to which monthly it was report to learn from intelligent sources that, as the ted by an eye witness, will show more than young girls, daughters of Mormons, grow up to womanhood, they are indisposed to polygamy, sufficiently advanced to admit of its occupation religious liberty is established in the kingdom and seek husbands among the Gentiles rather

THE CORRUPTION OF PARISIAN SOCIETY.-The Paris correspondent of the London Star draws this dark picture of the condition of society in Paris: "A very curious debate took place a public of Naples, on the first day of Passover, of the social evil in the city of Paris. From the nature of the subject discussed, the Government reporter was not admitted. M. Dunit has, however printed the speech he delivered on that occasion, for private circulation. In it he energetically condemned the luxurious lives of ried woman has not de quoi to pay her bills, she shrinks from telling her husband. Her own purse being empty, she dresses on credit, which cannot last forever. Therefore she signs bills of exchange, of which the payment is almost invariably fatal to virtue. I believe the veteran orator by no means exaggerates this picture of the highest circles of Paris society, where the object of every woman is to outvie her acquaintances in the lavish extravagance of her dress and entourage. In fact, it is now recognized that society closes the doors of its salons to those whose mise en scene (an expressive term I cannot render into English) do not come up to the conventional standard of the day. It is but very lately a gentleman of moderate income assured me that seven hundred francs was the lowest sum he could spend each time he took his wife into a French ball-room, and even then the lady seemed singular from the plainness of her attire. Such being the state of things in the respectable portion of the community, it may easily be imagined to what the expenditure of another and yet more reckless class of women now amounts, and the consequent ruin brought on families, whose sons the Anonymas of the hour involve in hopeless debt and difficulty. M. Dupin suggests a somewhat Utopian remedy, namely: the establishment of a society similar to that of the matrons of the Roman Republic, where young girls and married women would be trained to habits of 'modesty, decency, and domestic virtue.' The scheme may have been practicable in the days of Lycurgus or Cato, but I do not see by what process of reasoning M. Dupin will induce the Coralies and Boutlangers of the Quartier Breda, or even the princesses and Marquises of the Bois de Bouloene, to exchange their poini de Alencon dresses or their guilt boudoirs, for even a temporary residence in M. Dupin's societe de temperance.

> THE INDUSTRIAL FAIR-Crowds of people have visited the Fair during the week, and the interest taken in the exhibition seems to be on the increase. Messrs. Bradley & Rulofson, Photographers, exhibit a number of beautiful pictures which are greatly admired and attract the attention of all who visit the Fair. Messrs. Konig & Bro., have on exhibition a pair of Riding Boots, together with their Machine for Manufacturing Screwed Boots, and various other articles in their line of business. Fuller's Patent Spiral Spring Beds are really a very desirable article, and for which the exhibitors Messrs. J. & C. Schreiber, are the only agents on the Pacific Coast—no household should be without them. We will refer to exhibitors at the Fair in greater length next week.

REMOVAL .- B. L. Solomon & Son's, Dealers in Furniture Coverings, etc., have removed to the N. W. Corner of Battery and Pine streets.

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In this city, August 28, to the wife of S. Rich, a daughter. In this city, August 28, to the wife of John In this city, August 29, to the wife of N. Bachman, In this city, August 31, to the wife of L. Seligman

#### MARRIED.

In this city, August 27, by the Rev. Dr. Cohn, L. P. Waller to Fanny Naphialy, both of this city.

#### DIED.

In New York City, August 26, Emma Feldmann only daughter of Louis and the late Margaretha Feldmann, aged 5 years and 8 months.

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### PLATFORM.

Resolved. That the happy return of Peace to the country is to us a source of sincere and unalloyed joy; and we trust that the events of the past four years will have the effect of inspiring among all classes of our fellow-citizens greater reverence for the Constitution, and a cultivation of friendly and fraternal relations between the people of all the States, the between the people of the Constitution of the Union and fraternal relations between the people of all the States, as the most solid guaranty for the perpetuity of the Union. Resolved, That as good citizens we recognise it to be our duty to yield a cordial support to the National Administration in the discharge of its Constitutional function; that in times of great National peril we believe the obligation becomes more powerful; and that the Democracy will ever faithfully follow in the path of duty. That we recognize so far in the Administration of President Johnson indicatious that lead us to confidently hope that in the exercise of his office as Chief Magistrate he will have a just regard for the rights of all the States.

Resolved, That upon every ground of policy and justice to the white people of the country, we are inflexibly opposed to negro suffrage and the political equality of the negro in every form; and we especially condemn and denounce the fanatical and abominable scheme for trusting, by action of Congress, universal suffrage upon the negroes of the Southern States.

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Resolved, That we are opposed to the repeal of the law known as the Specific Contract Act; and further, that we are in favor of the extension of its provisions as to provide that unwritten contracts for work, labor, and services performed, may in all cases be inforced in gold coin.

Resolved, That the sacred writ of habeas corpus should be held invioable under the provisions of the Constitution.

Resolved, That we protest against arbitrary military arrests, trials by military dammissions when the civil Courts are in full operation, and against mob violence, as being utterly destructive of political liberty and leading directly to the worst form of despotism; and it is our duty to firmly and fearessiy oppose, under all circumstances, such acts.

Resolved. That the Monroe Doctrine has always been accepted by the American Democracy as a portion of their political creed; but at this crists of our National affairs all good citizens will be content to leave the question of the enforcement of this or any other policy affecting our foreign relations, to the National Administration, which is the best indexes to the received and the accession of vindicating the

relations, to the National Administration, which is the best judge as to the mode and the occasion of vindicating the interests and honor of the American people.

Resolved, That the best interests of California require that the fullest oncouragement be given to the developement of the mines of the State. That we are opposed to any interference by the Federal Government with the maning system of California—a system that is simple in its details, well understood and established, and amply sufficient for the purposes of those who hold and develop the mines.

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Resolved, That we are opposed to all laws and regulations, whether of police or otherwise, which in their operation interfere with the customs and amusements, in themselves unobjectionable, of any class of our people.

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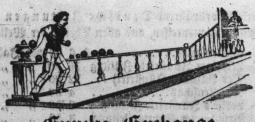
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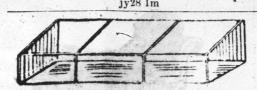
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